

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1917.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

REQUEST THE REMOVAL OF LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin Senator Is Attacked by Governor of Minnesota

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 29.—The Governor of Minnesota and the State Safety Commission of that State have requested that the Senate take action against Senator R. M. LaFollette.

A controversy today, followed the reading of a communication received from Minnesota in which the mention was made of Senator R. M. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

The letter requested the expulsion

of Senator LaFollette from the Senate. The letter was the result of a recent speech that Senator LaFollette delivered in St. Paul in which the United States action in the war was the main topic.

Any further action on the question will be conducted by the election committee.

Senator LaFollette was not in the chamber at the time the letter was read. The letter was received by Senator Kellogg.

FIRST MERCHANT SHIPS FOR ENGLAND

(By Associated Press)
London, Sept. 29.—The first standardized merchant steamer built to the order of the government to replace those destroyed by German submarines has been completed and placed in commission in less than seven months from the date on which her keel was laid. It is expected that vessels similar to this first one will be constructed in four to four and a half months.

Many hundreds of others are being built and Sir Joseph MacLay announced during the trial trip of the first standardized steamer, that every shipyard in the United Kingdom was full of such vessels in the process of construction.

It is understood that six types of cargo steamers known as A, B, C, D, E, and F, are at present being constructed of about 8000 tons dead weight 700 tons, 6000 tons and 3000 tons, and the construction of other types is being considered. Some of the ships already built were especially adapted for carrying grain, being single deckers, others with twin decks would be suitable for carrying and class of cargo.

The fact that engines of standard design may be fitted in any vessel of the type for which it is adapted has merits at the outset and also merits when repairs to the machinery are required since spare parts will be readily available.

The operation of all the state standardized ships will be placed in the care of steamship managers subject to direction of the shipping controller.

ANNOUNCE THE BRITISH CASUALTIES

(By Associated Press)
London, Sept. 29.—The British war office has made the following casualty list for the month of September in the British ranks:

Total killed and wounded, 104,598; officers killed or wounded, 638; men, 13,302; wounded or missing officers, 2351; men, 83,609.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Probably rain tonight and Sunday. Moderate northerly winds increasing Sunday.

TWELVE CARS PILED UP IN FREIGHT WRECK

Two Wrecking Crews Called
to Clear Tracks at
Sandown.

A heavy freight train hauled by two locomotives bound from Worcester to Portland over the W. N. & P. division of the Boston and Maine was wrecked this morning one mile east of Sandown station. Twelve freight cars are piled up alongside the track in bad shape and the roadbed is torn up for 1200 yards. The cause of the wreck is thought to have been a defective car. Neither of the engines left the track and as far as could be learned no one was hurt.

Main traffic over the division was blocked all day and the through trains between Portland and Nashua are being moved via Nashua and Epping. Two wrecking trains are at the scene.

The Portsmouth crew are working on one end of the wreck and the Nashua wreckers are at the other. It is estimated to be the most costly wreck on the division for years.

BRITISH DROP TONS OF EXPLOSIVE

(By Associated Press)
London, Sept. 29.—Official reports recently issued state that the British air forces have dropped over seven tons of explosives into German military camps and depots within a comparatively short time.

Dispatches from the German war office have contained no report that serious damage has been done by the air raids on German military property.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Marion T. Howard.
Mrs. Marion T. Howard, widow of William Howard, died Friday afternoon at the home of her son, William H. Howard in Newington, aged 78 years.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—Suitable for two men, situated near post-office; nice room, all modern; only reliable parties wanted. 3 Edwards St. he #29, 1w.

REVOLUTION THREATENS ARGENTINE

Anarchists and Socialists Attack the Government.

(By Associated Press)
Buenos Aires, Sept. 29.—Dispatches have been received stating that a revolution is expected at any time in which several labor bodies will take

part. Those who are thought to be connected with the trouble are a number of unions, comprising anarchists. The Socialist workingmen have refused to take any part in the revolution.

AIR RAID OVER LONDON

Fourth Attempt to Wreck City
in Two Weeks.

(By Associated Press)
London, Sept. 29.—Two German airplanes have been reported brought down on the outskirts of the city. The two planes were among those that attempted to raid the city last night. In an official statement it was stated that thirty planes attempted to enter London to participate in the raid.

The raid last night was the fourth that has been attempted by the Germans within two weeks. No deaths resulted in the raid last night though dispatches state that bombs were dropped in many vital sections.

The raid last night was centered mostly over Kent, Suffolk and Essex.

NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

(By Associated Press)
London, Sept. 29.—Charles A. Hanson, alderman from the southeast division of Cornwall and a member of parliament has been appointed Lord Mayor of London to succeed William H. Dunn.

GERMANS HANG MANY RUSSIANS

(By Associated Press)
London, Sept. 29.—One hundred and fifty Russians have been hung by the Germans since they entered Riga. The dispatches received concerning the hanging contained no mention as to act had been committed.

DENY U. S. OFFICERS JOINED IN WAR PLOTS

Washington, Sept. 29.—Officials of the army and navy deny that there is any basis whatever for the report from San Francisco that five members of the United States Aviation Corps, an army recruiting officer and two navy ensigns are involved in a plot against the Government.

The San Francisco report alleged that the plot was headed by Lieut. Erwin Frederick Schelder of the German navy and Theodore Kasinger, a department store employee, both of whom were taken into custody there recently.

Navy officials admitted it is conceivable that the Kaiser may have "planted" a few enlisted men in the service, but they are not inclined to believe such reports, because it is extremely difficult for any sailor to get information out since the department has organized a strict surveillance system on every ship and at every reservation.

Adjutant General McCain said today that no army officer or enlisted man has shown evidence of being traitorous to this Government with the exception of one man, who was immediately interned for the period of the war. He was a German-born

non-commissioned officer, who wrote his wife shortly after the United States entered the war that he should not be expected to fight against Germany.

Reports that a son of Ambassador Page had written to a friend stating that men in the Pershing expedition were on the Kaiser's payroll could not be verified here and are not credited. Gen. Pershing would have full authority to handle such a case and would be expected to report to the War Department after he had acted. War Department officials declare he has made no such report.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY

(By Associated Press)
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 29.—George Harris of Salem, N. H., was instantly killed today when the horse that he was driving was frightened by an automobile and dashed wildly through the main streets for considerable distance.

Harris was riding in a covered wagon which made it almost impossible for him to escape.

SHIP SUNK OFF IRELAND

(By Associated Press)
London, Sept. 29.—The sailing vessel Sulvon, owned by a Norwegian company has been reported sunk off the coast of Ireland. The ship was formerly owned by an American shipping company and was under the name of the Louis Bousser, sailing from Bath, Me. The report of the sinking came in a dispatch from Copenhagen.

APPOINTED TO COMMISSION

(By Associated Press)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The three vacancies in the Interstate Commerce commission were filled today when the following men were appointed: Robert Willey of Virginia; Claud A. Chinn of New York; and George W. Anderson of Boston. Their terms expire in 1920 and 1922 respectively.

MOONEY TO TAKE CHARGE

(By Associated Press)
Nashua, N. H., Sept. 29.—William R. Mooney, superintendent of the W. N. & Portland branch of the Boston & Maine railroad has been appointed superintendent of the Southern division of the road. He will succeed H. C. Robinson.

Mr. Mooney has been located in this city for some time.

START PAVING WORK NEXT WEEK

According to a statement of the Warren Brothers representatives, the work of paving Daniel street will be started on Monday next. At the same time the necessary excavating on Middle street will be started.

PATROLMAN HEWITT RESIGNS.

Patrolman Leonard H. Hewitt of the police department has resigned to accept a position at the L. H. Shattuck Shipbuilding Company.

W. G. Wiggin has been enjoying ten days from business cares.

WRANGLE OVER BERNSTORFF EXPOSURE

German "Slush" Fund is the Topic for Considerable Excitement.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 29.—Another demonstration occurred in the Senate chamber today over the German "slush" fund in which Representative Nefflin has named Washington officials in connection with the recent Count von Bernstorff exposure.

This is the third heated session that has occurred since Representative Nefflin has asserted that certain officials

were connected with von Bernstorff's attempt to spend \$50,000 in an attempt to gain information about the United States that would aid the German government.

The demonstration today followed the reading of a letter by Chairman of the Rules Committee Pou, from Secretary Lansing. The contents of the letter were not disclosed in the dispatches.

WAR CROSS AWARDED AMERICAN

(By Associated Press)
Paris, Sept. 29.—The first war cross to be awarded the late arrivals in France has been awarded to Private

John McClain, of Peekskill, N. Y., for his bravery on September 18.

The honor was conferred on McClain when he saved the lives of fifty French people by taking an unexploded bomb and hurling it into a river, the bomb exploding when it struck the water.

The bomb had been dropped into the midst of the crowd by a German airplane that was bombarding the town. The people were too frightened to move. McClain seeing the danger, took the step that saved the lives of the entire crowd.

Special on Ranges For This Week Only



VICTOR RANGES
Made by the Walker-Pratt Co., the Best Range Made.

STANDARD RANGES
Made by the Somersworth Foundry Co.

HUB RANGES
Made by Boston Stove Co.

If you want a Range, call and let us show you our line and explain our special offer to you.

D. H. McINTOSH

Cor. Fleet and Congress Sts.

UNDERWEAR

Just the right weight for these early fall days.

The "Harvard Mills" underwear—none better made.

All sizes, women's and children's. Prices have been kept down to a reasonable figure. Consult our underwear department for comfortable clothing.

L. E. STAPLES

MARKET STREET



Fashion and Desirability Are Combined In the NEW FALL COATS

The popularity of shirt waists and separate skirts for Fall wear makes a selection from these garments unusually attractive. The designs are decidedly striking and show the new high collar effects, the wide cuffs and unusual treatment of belts and pockets. Many are trimmed with fur and nearly all with large fancy buttons. There are heavy wool coats in plain color and plaids and a goodly supply of the popular seal plush with wide fur collars. Prices from \$17.50 to \$58.00.

Geo. B. French Co.

LONDON PAPER ON PRESIDENT'S PEACE PROPOSAL REPLY

London, Sept. 28.—Commenting on the phrase in President Wilson's reply to the Pope's note, in which he said that "no peace can rest securely upon political or economic restrictions meant to benefit some nations and cripple or embarrass others, upon vindictive action of any sort, or any kind of revenge or deliberate injury," The Economist says:—

"In other words the Power which must now be recognized as speaking with the weightiest voice in the councils of the Allies has brushed aside all the trifles of the Paris Conference and has shown us the way to a peace which shall not be inaugurated by the

raising of trade barriers between nations for the material welfare of mankind. In view of the scarcity of food and raw materials that will face us when the war is over, any measures that will imply restrictions on our imports of these essentials to industry would be a blunder that might seriously handicap our industrial recovery. President Wilson's peace proposals are a world in which mankind may be united into one great throbbing hive of industry, in which the best workers will win battles by turning out the best stuff, and the world's output and consumption of goods may be quickened to an extent undreamed of."

EX-PRES. ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES WISCONSIN LEAGUE

(By Associated Press)
Racine, Wis., Sept. 29.—"Neo-copperheads," Huns within the gates of America who are preaching disloyalty to the country's cause, and German-American newspapers which continue their anti-American propaganda were denounced by Theodore Roosevelt in an address he delivered here tonight at the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

"The time has come," declared Colonel Roosevelt when he should insist that any man in this country who believes in "Germanism" or any other national "ism," except straight out unadmitted Americanism is a foe of America, and should be bundled straight out of this country to any other country that is willing to receive him. There isn't room any longer here for a 60-50 allegiance."

Describing the "Hun within our gates" as the one from whom we have the most to fear for he is the tool and ally of the Hun without, Colonel Roosevelt asserted:—

"Of these Huns within our gates those who do most mischief are the men who hold office, and the men who edit newspapers. These neo-copperheads stand towards the loyal Americans of today exactly as the old-copperheads stood towards Abraham Lincoln, about twenty years ago."

"Men like Senator La Follette and

words that Vallandigham used. They demand peace as he demanded it. They now stir over or defend the atrocious iniquity of Germany as he in his day stirred over or defended the iniquity of slavery. They try to excite class hatred exactly as Vallandigham and his fellows roused the New York mob against the draft.

"Abraham Lincoln sent Vallandigham into the hostile lines. I wish that we could send to Germany the neo-copperheads of today, and especially all those congressional and editorial copperheads who have taken the lead directly or indirectly in preaching disloyalty to our country's cause while at war, and giving aid and comfort in this crime to the public enemy.

Assuming that this country should not permit, during the war any paper to be printed in German, Colonel Roosevelt added that "there are plenty of papers printed in English whose utterances are at least as bad as those of the worst German-American papers."

"Our government he said, 'has been forced in not dealing with all necessary severity with the strongest and most influential of these papers.'

Quoting a German-American newspaper as asserting that "the problem of the German press is to save Germanism in the United States, Colonel Roosevelt said:—

"This shows that the men defending it are not Americans and have no duty to this country longer to remain in America. They are Germans, they are

Mrs. Everett Pettigrew of North Kittery.

Rev. J. Frank Jenner of Otis Avenue passed Friday in Boston.

Miss V. May Moody is ill at her home on Otis Avenue, suffering from a bad attack of throat trouble.

Red Cross days, October 3-4. Sweaters are needed for all the men in the training camp at Ayer, Mass. The women of the Kittery Auxiliary of the Red Cross are willing to knit. Will the men of the town furnish the money to buy the yarn.

The annual offering for education will be taken up on Sunday morning at the Second Christian church.

There was no meeting of the Phobias on Friday afternoon as previously announced.

Mrs. George Seaward, Mrs. J. Edgar Burroughs, Mrs. Hattie Adams and Miss May F. Brown have been chosen as delegates from the Second Christian church to attend the Christian convention at Wolfboro, N. H., October 2 and 3.

Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. John A. Waterworth, services at the Congregational church, Kittery Point, on Sunday morning will be conducted by Y. M. C. A. Secretary William M. Forgrave, who will speak about the war work of the Y. M. C. A. in this country and with our armies in the field. Mr. Forgrave is actively connected with the Y. M. C. A. work in Portsmouth, at the navy yard, and at the nearby forts, and has a thorough knowledge of the subject. His talk will be well worth hearing. Sunday school at 12.15, Miss Julia Duncan, superintendent. There will be no evening service.

Services at the Second Christian church will be held as usual on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Carl L. Nichols, will take for his text at the morning service, Acts 6:10, "And they were not able to resist the wisdom and the spirit by which he spoke." Sunday school at 10.15. Christian Endeavor service at 6 p. m.; the topic will be: "Home Mission Work Among Immigrants"—Psalms 67:1-7. The leader will be Miss May F. Brown. The evening service will be as usual at 7 p. m. The text is Hosea 10:12, "Break up your fallow ground for it is time to seek Jehovah, till He come and rain righteousness upon you."

Services at the Government Street M. E. church on Sunday will be held as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Frank Jenner, at 11 a. m.; vesper service at 6 p. m., with preaching by the pastor; Epworth League at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Alexander Bennett remains very ill at her home on Echo street. Boatmen with unimpaired motor boats are requested not to pass that vicinity, if avoidable.

MONDAY TO LET on real estate, 5 per cent. Inquiries confidential. Address Lock Box 5.

NORTH KITTERY

North Kittery, Sept. 29.—The Sunday school rally program will take the place of the morning services of the People's Society at 10.45. Evening services at 7.30; preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Brooks. The Sunday school will hold a short session following the rally day program, and at that time the new members will be received and the new quarters will be distributed.

The Sunday school of the People's Society has gained the recognition of the people of the community as well as those in the surrounding towns by being alert to every opportunity for the betterment of the school and for the advancement of Christianity. The lessons are so arranged by the officers and teachers that the lesson holds the pupil's attention and gives the pupil a chance to take active part in the work in such a way that the difficult points are made clear.

It is hoped that in the near future a Home Department will be permanently organized that the Sunday school may reach the homes of all who are unable to attend the Sunday school.

Every one should be present rally day, that they may realize the worth of the Sunday school.

Mrs. Estelle Meckel of New York is spending a short vacation with Mrs. Emily S. Pease of North Kittery.

A large number are planning to attend the harvest supper given by the Ladies' Union of the People's Society, Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, from 8 to 8.30. Refreshments are being arranged and all may be assured of a bountiful feast.

DON'T GIVE UP

Discouraged Citizens Will Find Comfort in the Experience of a Portsmouth Man.

Experience is the modern instructor. Profit by the experience of others. It may save your life. The experience of friends and neighbors.

The testimony of Portsmouth people will bring renewed encouragement. Here is a case in point:

L. S. Patch, grocer, 322 Pleasant St., Portsmouth, says: "A few years ago I had quite serious trouble with my kidneys. I tried very easily and my back felt weak. Being on my feet continually made the trouble worse. Doctor's kidney pills gave me relief. I believe that they are an excellent medicine for such troubles."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dr. Cass's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Patch had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

BENEFIT OF GIRLS PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

A benefit performance was held at the Epworth chapel on South street Friday evening for the Girls Patriotic League of Portsmouth. There was a good attendance, and the program presented by Miss George May Morris was very interesting and well presented.

The program:

Songs interpreted with action in Costume

Accompanist: Miss Blanch Fleming

Violinist: Miss Helen McIntire

Egyptian Songs

"Dawn in the Desert"

"Dancing Girl"

"Invocation to the Nile"

Japanese Songs

"Mushu"

"The Butterfly"

"The Fan Song"

"The Song of the Sword"

Old English Songs

"Hark! Ye Merry Bells"

"Lady Betty"

"Lincoln's Inn"

"May Day at Islington"

The patronesses: Mrs. S. E. Bartlett, Mrs. A. A. Carey, Mrs. Dantell, Mrs. Gidding, Mrs. Heston, Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Woodbury Langdon, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mrs. Barrett, Wendell, Mrs. Gordon Wendell, Mrs. Mary I. Wood, Mrs. Wyman.

The patronesses: Mrs. S. E. Bartlett, Mrs. A. A. Carey, Mrs. Dantell, Mrs. Gidding, Mrs. Heston, Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Woodbury Langdon, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mrs. Barrett, Wendell, Mrs. Gordon Wendell, Mrs. Mary I. Wood, Mrs. Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blaney of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Quint of Eliot have returned to their homes after occupying the Ham cottage at Long Beach for a week.

Rev. Winifred T. Coffin will supply the pulpit at the Christian church at Rye Center on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagar who have been occupying rooms at the Ham cottage left this morning for Middleboro, Vt. Mr. Hagar is an officer in the coast survey.

The Young Men's Sunday school class held a signal at the home of Mrs. W. H. Tobey last evening. The evening was devoted to music and games. Sixteen were in attendance. Refreshments of assorted sandwiches and coffee were served.

Edward Wilbur, an officer of the coast survey left today for Saunderson, R. I., to join the rest of the party who are stationed there.

Miss Lella Usher pleasantly entertained a number of ladies at the studio at Sea Point on Thursday afternoon. A marshmallow toast was enjoyed before the open fire place.

Mrs. Frank C. Frisbee and children were visitors in Kittery on Friday, calling on Mrs. Frisbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Hansen.

Free Baptist Church

10.45, Morning worship; sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Cummings.

Topic, "Intentions of the Heart." 12, Sunday school, Mrs. Josephine Emory, superintendent.

Congregational Church

11, Morning service.

12.15, Sunday school, Miss Julia Duncan, superintendent.

First Christian Church

11.45, Junior Christian Endeavor.

12.30, Sunday school.

2, Afternoon service, Rev. W. L. Coffin, pastor. The right hand of fellowship will be given to the new members at this service. 6.30, Young People's meeting.

7.30, Union Bethel service.

ELIOT


Eliot, Me., Sept. 29.—Services at the First Congregational church, Rev. D. T. Conlan, pastor, are as follows: 10.45, worship and preaching; topic, "Overworked Excuses, 12.10, Sunday school, Mr. Livermore, superintendent.

Review lesson, Golden Text, Ps. 103:8. 7.30 p. m., Evangelistic service.

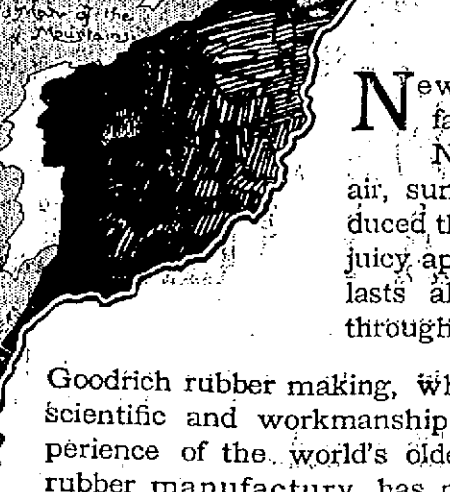
The Ladies' Society of the Congregational society are planning for a harvest supper in the near future.

The benefit of the Red Cross which was given at the Orange hall last Wednesday evening deserves special mention. Little Miss Ruth Spinnery deserves special mention for her well-rendered piano duet with Miss Alice Tooley. The three was a success, all taking their parts well and a nice little sum will be handed over to the Red Cross of Eliot to be used for the Eliot boys.

The Red Cross meetings are being held at the Epworth hall every Wednesday afternoon and the work is distributed all around town, which when ready is handed in at these meetings. The splendid amount of work has been

Fair List Prices  Fair Treatment

New Hampshire Gave the World the Baldwin Apple



New Hampshire farming, aided by New Hampshire air, sun and soil, produced this red-cheeked, juicy apple, which outlasts all other apples through the winter.

Goodrich rubber making, which means the scientific and workmanship skill and experience of the world's oldest and largest rubber manufactory, has produced tires that outlast all other tires.

GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREADS

Are tires which embody the BEST in tires—

The Best that has stood the Test of Goodrich's Test Car Fleets.

That Best is the Goodrich CLOSE-CLUTCH, CROSS-BARRED tread, a practical non-skid, not a novelty design; and the Goodrich Unit-Mold, Unbroken-Cure, the most lasting fabric tire body.

You can get this best only in "America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
THE CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, OHIO
Makers also of the Famous Silver-Town Cord Tires

Best in the Long Run

sent off so far, and the town ladies are still busy.

Hon. J. W. Emery and family and Ensign M. Van Leer of Portsmouth were guests in town on Thursday evening.

Mr. Leon Spinnery, Miss Helen Billings, Miss Grace Redell, Miss Helen Jordan and Miss Inez Remick attended the teachers' convention on Friday.

ARMY IS TESTING HEATERS

Soldiers of the American army will not suffer from cold feet, nor cold hands for that matter if an individual heating apparatus which Colonel Robert L. Howze is now testing, comes up to expectations.

Colonel Howze who is chief of staff of the northernmost department believes the new apparatus is practical and he is conducting a series of experiments to test it.

The machine is a small one, not larger than a canteen, and it is claimed it will keep hot for 36 hours and can then be recharged for another period.

With the approach of winter and the possibilities of American soldiers in the trenches the question of heating facilities and apparatus is of the greatest importance.

The heater is filled with a chemical fluid which is first heated by immersion in boiling water. The chemical action increases the heat to a high degree and maintaining it for 36 hours. A new charge is a chemical substance no larger than a pen, and a soldier may carry his stove and fuel in his haversack.

Col. Howze says the invention will be of incalculable as a life saver if it proves practical. He points out that the French and English armies lost many men who suffered from cold and exposure in the trenches and the fields because of lack of means of keeping their feet dry and warm. The abbreviated heating plant promises to solve the whole problem.

BOSTON & MAINE ISSUES GENERAL TIMETABLE

The Boston and Maine railroad has issued a general timetable, in effect today for local train service over the entire system replacing the six divisional timetables, heretofore in use. The new table is said to be the result of two years' study. It is made up of 86 pages of which 81 are occupied by tables, and by its use the patrons of the road may find their way more readily from one part of the road to any other. Formerly a timetable was issued for each division of the system.

In the new timetable four pages are taken up with a complete alphabetical list of stations with adequate reference to the tables. A three-page map of the entire system is also included and in later editions this may show against each section of the road a number referring to the table in which that section's service is described.



NIFTY

is just the word for the new Mastercraft clothes for Fall.

Suits in the latest cuts and the colorings are certainly the best ever.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

5 Congress St.—22 High St.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

WINCHESTER RIFLES, SHOT GUNS, SHOT GUN SHELLS, CARTRIDGES, GUN CASES, HUNTING COATS, COLT AUTOMATIC PISTOLS, IVER JOHNSON REVOLVERS, FOOT BALLS.

Will You Need Coal This Winter

If you do, you can get all sizes now, and be secure against the scarcity that is sure to come. We have good coal, and can deliver it promptly.

Tel. 236 and 237. Cor. State and Water Sts.

C. E. WALKER & CO.

EXETER

Exeter, Sept. 29.—Exeter is making plans to give the second quota to Camp Devens a rousing send-off next Wednesday. Twenty-six men have been ordered to report at the office of the draft board at the county building at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and provision will be made for their stay here over night at one of the hostels and they will entrain at 8.57 on Wednesday morning for Ayer, Mass. Local boys who will answer the call are Edwin W. Eastman, Charles H. Williams, Robert H. Seward, Alcide E. Miron, Harold P. Nelson, Stanislaw Warinski, Howard L. Swain, Leonard M. Philbrook, William T. Kennedy and John C. Davis, while Kenneth R. Harter will report as an alternate.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has chosen officers as follows for the coming year: President, Mrs. Jennie L. Stafford; vice president, Mrs. Rosa Akerman; Mrs. Emma Kimball; Mrs. Florence Tapp and Mrs. Ellen Smart; secretary, Mrs. Annie Manning; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Day; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Garland; superintendents of literature, Mrs. Ellen Gilley, evangelists, Mrs. Abbey Staples; on flower missions, Mrs. Ma-

Fall Suitings

Fall Over-

coatings

Navy Uniforms

WOOD

THE TAILOR

Makers of Quality Clothes

KITTERY

Kittery, Me., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Charles Chapman of the Junction is ill at the home of Mrs. Arthur O. Goodwill of Dame street.

A social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pettigrew, North Kittery on Thursday with a good attendance.

Miss Hazel Waggam of Rogers road returns to Durham, N. H., next week to resume her studies at New Hampshire State college.

Rev. and Mrs. John H. Waterworth and daughter Helen, of Kittery Point, are visiting in Portland.

Mrs. Grace McLaughlin and children of Rogers road were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Remick of Remick's Corner on Thursday evening.

Jacob Daub who has been seriously ill at his home on Government street is slowly improving.

Mrs. Eva M. Scott and daughter Thea have been passing a few days with

NEXT QUOTA OF DRAFT MEN NOT SELECTED

Local Board Unable to Act Until State Board Certifies Men. Latter Evidently Badly Mixed Up

There is some prospect that the forty per cent of the selected draft men who should leave this city Oct. 3 may not be selected by that time by the local board. This is due entirely to the state board's failure to act upon the claims that are now before them from this district. The local board have certified the full quota in fact considerable over the quota, but the state board at the present time have nearly forty men from this district who they have not certified, so that it is impossible for the local board to select the men.

Under the ruling of the United States Provost Marshal the local boards are required to take the men in the order in which they are drawn. In fact it has been ruled that no man can be taken out of his number even if he asked to be taken. If this be the case then the local board are unable to select the thirty men for the reason that the state board hold over fifteen men who they have failed to act upon, who are low numbers and should be in this draft if they are certified.

Out of the list of 44 sent in Sept. 8 only a few have been acted upon and entered any appeal, so that the state board had no jurisdiction to alter the decision of the local board if no appeal was made. It is a similar case to that of the Nudd mixup, where he was granted both a discharge and a certificate.

location into the army by the state board. Out of fifteen names of men state board have certified back only one, and before the others can be sent away they must be certified back by the state board.

The case of Seth Tripp is an example. He was granted an exemption by the local board which was overruled by the state board who later granted him a discharge, but they have not notified the local board, and Tripp, if the men were sent away now, would have to take his place in the ranks.

There seems to be a decided lack of system in the state board. They have evidently become badly mixed in some of the cases and if the rest of the district are as bad as this, the confusion next week will be bad.

The local board notified the Governor that they were unable to make their selection as the state board were holding up the list and the Governor after inquiring of the state board, wrote back that they had reported that the first district was entirely cleared up. If this be so considerable mail matter has been lost between Concord and this city. As the matter now stands the local board are waiting for the state board to act.

The local board has extended the time for filing exemption claims in the case of Harry Wendell who now presents his claim as a municipal official.

cial. According to the ruling of the government any state, county or city official elected by a popular vote of the people is exempt, and under this clause Mr. Wendell files his new claim. The board was notified Friday that William G. Brown of Rye, carrying the call number of 1911 has enlisted in the regular army and at present is doing duty at Fort Warren, Boston.

GERMANY'S MAN POWER DWINDLING

With the French armies in the field, Sept. 28.—Germany today has 6,800,000 men as the "human material" with which to carry on the war. This is the man power that remains out of a total of 14,000,000 men who have figured on the German military lists and passed through the hands of Germany's military aviators.

Of the 5,300,000 approximately 5,500,000 are actually at the front, and 600,000 more are in reserve. The remaining 700,000 constitute one of the greatest legions of the war. They are the boy soldiers of the classes of 1918-1920. They constitute the only resource of "human material" upon which Germany has to draw. They must fill up losses in the German army with no major allied offensives in progress normally total from 70,000 to 80,000 monthly.

To date, however, the German general staff has not yet succeeded in imposing on the German people its right to seize these youths before they are 18. Therefore, this last drop of potential German manhood cannot pass into the army except in piecemeal lots, as the boys attain the age of 18.

Best Figures Available. The figures cited herewith are based on the highest and most accurate sources of information. From this same source it is possible for the United Press today to detail this history of Germany's mobilization efforts.

Before the war, the German army contained 51 divisions of 870,000 men. Mobilization at the declaration of war of all who had previous military training brought the total to 4,500,000.

But these were insufficient. The Ersatz reserve, 800,000 strong, was mobilized of men whose physical condition was a trifle under normal army standard. Then the class of 1914 was called out—450,000 men who became 20 years old in that year.

In 1915, call for the first of the lands turned yielded 1,000,000 men; the 1915 class another 450,000; a special call in September for the remainder of the landsturm, 130,000, and an advance call for the 1916 class, 450,000. Still more men were wanted; therefore Germany combed out 300,000 more by stringent examination of those previously exempted.

Called Out Boys. In 1916, the 1917 class was called out early—450,000 boys, 18 and 19 years old. Another coming process added 300,000 more and finally in November, the 1918 class was called out—another 450,000.

In 1917 the demand for human material was still more pressing. Another squeezing process found 150,000 more men, draining the empire of every man who by any stretch of medical inspection could be regarded as fit for military service. There remained no other resource except the boys taken as soon as they became 18.

Not before 1918 can the German staff begin incorporating the 1921 class, and then only as fast as they become 18. At least 500,000 fit men are needed for indispensable industrial and civil service behind the lines. The utterly unfit total 2,800,000.

TO ALLOW FOREIGN SHIPS ON COAST

(By Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 28.—The administration bill to permit foreign shipping to engage in coastwise trade, was passed this afternoon by the house without a roll call and sent to the senate. This has been necessary by the employment of American ships for the European trade.

UNION MEN ORDERED TO WORK

(By Associated Press) San Francisco, Sept. 28.—All members of the unions engaged in the strike of 20,000 ship yard iron workers were tonight ordered back to work tomorrow morning.

POSTUM
instead of
coffee helps
thousands to
sleep nights
"THERE'S A REASON"

EUROPEAN RAILROADS ASSIST IN WAR

By Associated Press) London, Sept. 29.—The railway has been one of the primary instruments of war from the day war was declared, and its usefulness has constantly increased with the increasing complexity of war's activities. Even in the past four months, the tonnage landed at French ports for the use of the British forces in France has increased by more than two-thirds, and all this has to be transferred by rail from French docks to the front.

Railways are the arteries of war. It was railway construction by the South African forces that made possible the conquest of German Southwest Africa, and again it was railway construction that rendered possible the recent operations in Egypt, in Mesopotamia and in East Africa. Several hundred miles of railways have been laid in Sinai desert with the help of native Egyptian labor, while for Mesopotamia and in East Africa the necessary material and personnel have mainly derived from India. In Sinai, the line from El Kantara eastward has been extended in the course of six months, and the freight traffic passing over it has increased threefold.

In France railway development has been most extensive. Enormous provision of railway stores and plant for use in France has been made by England during the three years of war. Rails, ties, plant and tools have been delivered in enormous quantities for use on the new strategic lines in the advanced areas as well as on the French railways forming the main lines of communication. For three years, rails by mile, locomotives by the hundred, and cars by the thousand have been pouring in a steady stream into France.

About half of these locomotives and cars have been obtained from British railways as a result of the restrictions placed on traffic here. Assistance has also been rendered by Canada and the other Dominions, and great quantities of new rolling stock has been specially constructed here and abroad for use on the Continent. Hospital and armored trains have been designed and built, and special railway mountings of machine design have been improvised for heavy siege artillery.

In a recent dispatch of the Associated Press, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Commander-in-Chief of the British force in France, described the work done upon the railways in France during the past year, the success of which he says has been one of the contributory causes of British military success.

"By the close of the campaign of 1916," he says, "the steady growth of our armies and the rapid expansion of our material resources had taxed roads and railways to their utmost capacity. The existing broad gauge and narrow gauge railways being insufficient to deal with the increasing volume of traffic, an undue amount of transportation had to be done by road. As winter conditions set in the roads deteriorated rapidly, and the difficulties of maintaining and repairing them became almost overwhelming. In order to relieve the roads, an increase of railway and light railway facilities became imperative and urgently necessary, and at a later date the needs of the army were considerably augmented by the adoption of a large program of new construction in area from which the German armies had withdrawn.

The task of providing additional rails, material and rolling stock was one of great difficulty. The successful solution of the problem of railway transport would have been impossible had it not been for the patriotism of the railway companies of Canada. They did not hesitate to give up the locomotives and rolling stock required to meet our needs, and even to tear up track in order to provide us with the necessary rails. The work of railway construction had to be carried out with the greatest rapidity, in order to admit of a resumption of the offensive in the spring, and at the same time the labor and material had to be found for the necessary repair of roads."

I. W. W. LEADERS UNDER ARREST

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 28.—Formal returns of the blanket indictment charging a nation wide conspiracy to hinder and block the government, made against 166 I. W. W. men today was followed speedily by arrests. While the jury was being discharged the deputy marshals in automobiles were on their way to the I. W. W. headquarters and in a short time thirty-five were under arrest and brought to the Marshall's office for a hearing. One of the first was William D. Haywood the secretary of the national I. W. W., who was questioned by the Federal investigators. An explanatory note was issued tonight by the Atty. General in which he stated that the prosecution was under the Espionage act and was aimed at the leaders of the conspiracy. None

LAD SCORES IN RAISING GOOD POTATOES

G. Horace Thomas, aged 4-1-2 years, son of Chief Electrician Thomas of the Coast Guard Service, is some farmer. This lad last spring wanted a garden of his own, and one day took the parings from some potatoes and planted them, like he had seen his father plant potato seed. He was very mindful of "his garden" and when the potatoes broke ground he was some delighted. Through the summer Master Horace picked potato bugs and kept his little crop watered and hoed and this fall when the hills were dug a good quantity of most excellent potatoes were dug. They were all large and as smooth and good appearing potato as this office has seen.

AGAIN ATTACK LONDON BY AIR

(By Associated Press) London, Sept. 28.—Hostile airplanes attacked the southeastern end of England this evening and a few of the machines attempted to reach London but they were driven off before they reached the city. The report of the casualties and the damage inflicted has not been made as yet, but it is not considered heavy.

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Cleveland 3, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 1.
National League
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1.

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Preserving time is here and now is the time to lay in your winter's supply of food. Don't let vegetables or fruit die on the vine, but put them in glass jars. Following is a partial list of things we sell in the preserving line:

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

Editorial 28 | Business 27



Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, September 29, 1917.

Greatest of All Industries.

The war is speeding up many industries and machinery of all kinds is humming as never before. Labor is in lively demand and wages are high. It is true that business is booming. Every hamlet, town and city in the land feels the mighty stimulus of business speeded up by the demands of war.

But it is to be doubted that any business is more profoundly affected by the war than agriculture, and it is certain that none is more important. Figures from the steel mills and other great industries make a startling showing, but agriculture is the business that underlies all others, in peace as well as in war, and at present it is face to face with demands such as were never before known in the history of this country. Not only the people of the United States but those of many foreign countries are looking to American fields for sustenance, and the good work begun this year must and will be kept up until world conditions again become normal. And even after the war is over the demand for great crops in this country will continue until the Old World can regain its footing and restore its agriculture to its normal basis.

The people of the United States have done nobly this year in response to the demand for especially large crops of all kinds. The farmers branched out to the extent of their ability and the war gardeners have added tremendously to the nation's food supply. The record of the year is highly satisfactory, but the end is not yet. We have simply made a beginning and the good work must go on and on. As good as is the record of this year, a better one must be made in 1918 if such a thing is possible. And without doubt it will be possible, for experience is a good teacher and many have (this year) had their first experience in tilling the soil.

And the stimulation of agriculture is not confined to this country. In many European countries landed estates are to be devoted to agriculture, and in other Old World regions rich agricultural resources are to be developed. In far-away Macedonia and Thessaly large tracts of excellent farming lands are to be developed, largely by the use of American machinery, which has been ordered in great quantities. The agricultural methods of those countries are very crude, the wooden plow still being in use among the peasants. Now the most improved farm machinery is to be introduced and the result will be a revolution in the methods of food production which will be a blessing to those countries and the world.

Agriculture as a calling stands higher today than ever before in the history of the world, and its high standing will not depart with the return of peace. From this time on farming is to hold the place of honor among the activities of men to which it is justly entitled.

Among other means for saving coal the people are urged by the fuel committee not to start their furnaces until November 1st. But why should this and other forms of scrimping for the conservation of coal be officially urged? Let the dealers alone, and they would bring the people to this sort of thing without any assistance. And it begins to look as if they would be able to do it in spite of all the assistance that has been proclaimed.

Down in New Jersey there are men whose names have been on the voting lists for years who are now claiming exemption from the draft as aliens. The move to have these men promptly indicted is strictly in order. It is known that in New York and vicinity there has been a good deal of looseness in the matter of voting, and this exposure may prove to be not the least of the benefits of the draft.

Miss Rankin, the congresswoman from Montana, wants the government to take possession of the metal mines, and she would also like a girl page to wait on her in the House. Women are always wanting something, and apparently their nature is not changed by sending them to Congress. Yet in this respect they are at no disadvantage in comparison with the men.

In some parts of the country knitters of wearing apparel for the soldiers are beginning to complain of the high cost of being patriotic. In other words, the cost of yarn is going up by leaps and bounds, this being partly due, perhaps, to the activity of the knitting brigade.

It seems that some men have taken to knitting for the soldiers. This should never be made a ground for exemption, albeit a man who can settle down to knitting would be worth mighty little at the front.

The American army is preparing to do something in the liquid fire and gas line. It is a poor game at which two can not play.

Cheese is said to possess very high food value. And at the present time its money value is not to be sneezed at.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Time to Talk Peace

(From the Buffalo News)

It is obvious that the only peace to which Germany is entitled is the peace imposed upon her by overwhelming defeat.

We are engaged in morality making today, in defense of right thinking and right doing as against the hideous doctrine of Hohenzollernism. When Germany's legions are shattered her domination over Austria blasted away, the Hohenzollern trident wrested from the hands of autocracy, her troops hurled back within the boundaries of Germany and the German people showing evidence of repentance and a desire to behave decently toward their neighbors—then it will be time to talk of peace.

A Sacrifice For Gain

(From the New York World)

This being Suffrage Sacrifice Week, picketing is one of the extravagances the women can give up to aid their cause.

If Arbitration Were Accepted

(From the Lewiston Evening Journal)

The Lyman outlook in the shoe business has cost the business men of Lyman at least a million and a half of dollars. Costs to labor have been about as much more. This costly warfare might have been prevented without six months' ruinous industrial struggle had arbitration been invoked. Had the Kaiser accepted arbitration in 1914 there would have been comparatively little hell in Europe in the period since that year and eight million more men would be alive, and twenty millions for three years engaged in killing one another, would have been busy in making wealth instead of destroying the world's prosperity and annihilating one hundred millions of property. The learned devil is neither wisely shrewd nor morally courageous.

Kansas City's Overflowing Cup

(From the Kansas City Journal)

The presence of both Sousa's band and T. R. in Kansas City this week may look like a piece of extravagance.

Dangerous Business for Tyrants

(From the Providence Journal)

In a lately unearthed letter written once upon a time to the ex-Czar by the Kaiser in reply to the former's request for advice as to what he should do in case of a revolt, Wilhelm says: "Shoot and use the iron hand. We do not let the least evidence of democracy appear."

The Kaiser has done everything in his power to keep democracy under. The German constitution is skillfully contrived to concentrate the governing authority in the autocrat's hands. Nicholas, on the contrary, actually set up a Duma at the Russian capital, though he later repented of his surprising generosity and clipped the wings of the new assembly.

The history of the race shows that it is dangerous business for tyrants to let the people get a fair start.

The Faithful Ward of Germany

(From the Manchester Union)

"You may be sure the German Government will faithfully keep its promise," is the word sent to Buenos Aires by the Argentine minister at Berlin. That man must think the western hemisphere has been sound asleep during the last three years.

A Puzzled Butcher

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer)

In an East Cleveland meat shop we interviewed our favorite butcher on the subject of conservation, economy and suchlike. He said in part:

"There's some of this war-time economy that I don't seem to be able to understand. Now there's the subject of lamb chops, for instance. A big bunch of my lady customers have firmly impressed their consciences with the resolve to buy no lamb chops, because if lambs aren't killed they will grow up to sheep. Now that's all right, but I'm for 'em. But what do you think they buy instead of lamb chops? Leg of lamb!"

"I'm not kidding. Of every lamb we get, we sell the legs and the shoulders immediately, but have the chops left on our hands. The ladies seem to think that the chops are what grow and become mutton."

The butcher was in earnest, and we have no reason to doubt his story.

Sailing Over the Land

(From the Springfield Republican)

From Turin to England without a stop is a fine flight, even though it took Captain Lauriat two minutes over 12 hours, instead of seven hours and 12 minutes, as first reported, to cover 700 miles. But an average rate of 53 miles an hour is sufficiently remarkable when it is considered that an aviator had to cross the Alps and combated violent winds. Presumably the record will be broken very materially or even cut in half, but it is one of the best long distance records yet made, and in some ways more impressive than Captain Lauriat's 900 miles flight in Italy. Much was made last May of the flight from London to Rome of a big English biplane, but that included three stops. A thousand miles is now about the limit and until that can be considerably overpassed it will be premature to talk of establishing a transatlantic route, or of sending our aviators to France on their own wings.

From Cape Race to Flores Island in the Azores is 1855 sea miles on a line, and while great circles sailing, if airmen can manage that, might cut off 100 miles or so, there would still be well over 1100 land miles to negotiate, and a very small island to find and alight on. It is safer for the present to

let the long-distance records be made over land, or at any rate within easy reach of it.

English as the World Tongue

(From the Kansas City Journal)

There is little doubt that the present war will advance the day when English will be the language of a large majority of the people of the earth.

The war has revealed many surprises in the matter of the number of German and French soldiers who understand English, and there is every reason for believing that the use of the language will spread more rapidly when the war ends. The entrance of the United States into the conflict is sure to give this growth an impetus which perhaps nothing else could have given. The growing cordiality of the relations between this country and the South and Central American republics makes it certain, as a further consideration, that if Spanish is a language which Americans may study with profit, English will be found to be a language which Spanish peoples may learn with equal advantage.

Some educators advance the opinion that the war will cause Americans to pay more attention to French and Italian than to Spanish. This may be true to a certain extent. But the growth of English among our non-English allies is reasonably sure to be much more rapid and the time is not very remote when English, which all who speak it believe to be the most expressive language ever spoken, will be the universal medium of communication between all people of even a moderate degree of culture.

With Europe permeated with it and with the Orient teaching it to its children, the end of the century ought to be the latest date for estimating the practically universal use of the language which has drawn into itself tributes from every other tongue spoken of men, the philological aluvium which is fruitfully the thoughts of the whole race. When a majority of the people speak one language, it will be easier to understand not merely their words but their hearts and more difficult to misunderstand their motives or to array them in enmity, against each other. Language is the universal civilizer, and the present polyglot Babel of strife is the paradox that proves the great fact. When a majority of the people of the earth speak English they will think in English and act in English and that will go a long way toward the ultimate triumph of civilization.

A Porpoise Possibility

(From the Albany Journal)

The latest story of narrow escape from a torpedo, brought to "an Atlantic port" by "an American steamer," presents the interesting detail that "as the torpedo neared the ship, something apparently went wrong with the works, because the torpedo leaped out of the water like a nimble young porpoise and then disappeared into the sea fifty feet astern."

Another version is that "when about 100 yards from the ship the torpedo suddenly leaped from the water, and in a new direction which carried it past the stern of the vessel by 20 yards."

As torpedoes do not move thus erratically, there is the possibility that what was seen from the vessel was really a nimble young porpoise or some other creature of the deep, which lay eyes prepared to see a torpedo, seemed to be that.

Vulnerable Spot in Waste Line

(From the Worcester Telegram)

The waste watchers have finally attacked the enemy at the right place. The United States Department of Agriculture has learned from specialists in western wheat districts that at least 20,000,000 bushels of wheat and proportionate quantities of other grains are annually lost or wasted in the process of harvesting and threshing. And the department urges care hereafter, that the waste may be reduced. There will be no considerable change, however, for the straw and chaff are wasted for the most part, and the grains are lost with the mass that the great farmers consider worthless. They burn the materials, and the grains are consumed wastefully. There is no attempt even to keep quantities of hens or hogs to clean up after the reapers and the threshers. The 20,000,000 bushels of wheat that is lost would fatten large numbers of hens or turkeys, or hogs, and the creatures have plenty of time to do the cleaning, as did Ruth of the long ago. The business is so big that the small items are not considered, and the great western farmers are not to bother with the assurance of the scientific department that a bushel of wheat will sustain a human life for seventy-one days. But even the biggest of the ranchers might keep the fowls and the pigs to do the cleaning that would result in other kinds of food for some millions of people.

PROMPT SHIPMENT OF REGARDS LUXBURG INCIDENT CLOSED.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 28.—President Frigoyon regards the Luxburg incident as closed and will do his utmost to continue Argentina's neutrality, according to those closest to him today. Such a course is entirely opposite to the overwhelming votes recently of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in favor of a break with Germany, but the President was believed to have complete veto power over such resolutions.

There was no perceptible change in Argentina's general strike today. The only wheels moving on railroads were those of mail trains.

Read the Want Ads.

LOCAL BOY TELLS OF TRIP TO FRANCE

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

Dear Gene—There isn't much I can tell you at present. Conditions are such that they won't allow it. But as time goes on may be I shall be allowed to write more. I am well and certainly am enjoying my new experiences. Some are pleasant and some are not just like home, but as a whole, it is very interesting.

Give my best regards to Ed, Harold and the rest of the boys. How is Alice? Tell her to write me and let me know if you are behaving yourself. You must write me and give me all the news.

We have been travelling so fast that I have not had an opportunity to write. There are restrictions which have kept me from writing you before.

Well, old pal, so long, and good luck to you. As ever your partner,

"JERRY"

Received at Portsmouth, Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, 1917.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

August 26, 1917.

Dear Mother—I have just received your letter of August 10th, and believe me, it seemed so good to get it. There is certainly a very pleasant feeling in one when one receives letters from home, and that feeling is greatly increased when you are in a far off "clime."

As the censorship has been lifted, some I can tell you more about myself and surroundings. I am surprised to learn from Emma that you heard we had landed on Aug. 4, for it was not until some days after that we arrived. In fact so far as we know we were about in mid-ocean at that time. But now we surely are in France and that part of it which was at one time held by the Germans. We are near enough to the firing line so that we can hear the big guns pop now and then. See airplanes in squads or flocks as you may choose to designate it. We have seen several air battles and many shots fired at the planes from anti-aircraft guns, situated on the ground. This seems very dangerous, but we are far enough from the front so that we are out of danger.

On our trip through France we saw German prisoners at work. (Just looked out of the window and saw seven planes going by). We saw the trenches, dug-outs and wire entanglements used by the Germans when they were here. The country hereabouts is completely devastated. A small village near our camp has only one building standing. It looks as if a cyclone had struck it. There can be no better description than the pictures in the papers and magazines. The country hereabouts looks exactly like those we have seen at home.

You asked whether I was sea-sick. I think I answered that in my last letter to you. Outside of a slight cold which I had on first landing, I have felt fine. The life agrees with me. I guess it is the "early to bed and early to rise" stuff. You know they have the daylight saying plan in this country, so we get up one hour earlier than ever. We see the sun rise every morning. Great stuff!

My impression of England and France has been for the most part obtained from the view from a car window, so I do not feel that I can give you but little on that subject at present. Well, we did see more than that. We paraded through London. The first American troops to do this in several hundred years. I guess I told you about this before.

Well, it is getting dark, and I can't see, so I guess that you have got about all that I know about France and England, that is, all that I can tell you now. Except that I was appointed a sergeant, one step up.

Be a good girl, and take care of yourself. Love to all. Best regards to all my friends. With love,

JERRY.

Received at Portsmouth from Somersworth, N. H., Wednesday, September 19, 1917.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

August 26, 1917.

Dear Gene—How are you, old pard? I am still fat and happy. The grub is coming along fine now and you can't imagine what a difference it makes in a man. Also we got our first U. S. mail yesterday and believe me it makes everything look pretty rosy today. I even finished my washing today which helps my feelings a great deal.

I got your letter, which I certainly appreciated. I notice that you still seem afraid to use up typewriter ribbon. You know Alice doesn't mind pounding out a few more of your brilliant thoughts to me, and I would like to know more about you and the office than you have already told me. You know I am a long ways off and want every morsel of news there is from the old town. There, I got that off my mind.

At last we have reached this old country, and are right out where we can hear the sound of the big ones. In fact we have had our baptism of fire. An anti-aircraft shell flew over us and landed about fifty yards away. We were all mees. No one paid any attention. I don't know as anybody knew what it was! Probably that was why we were all so steady. Oh, we have a few who will turn a little white when

they get further front. When we got our gas masks and steel helmets here we had a little fellow who was sick for three days and the doctor said that it was fright. So you see some of them have heavy consciences!

But I tell you, it did your heart good to see almost every man step forward when the instructor asked for volunteers to go out into the gas trench and show the rest how one acted in case of a gas attack. There we were, our first day with the minks, and out of about three companies there were not more than ten men who stayed back. That is the good old U. S. A. for you. I am writing Harold a letter today, so you two get together and read the letters, because I don't want to write the same dope to both of you. Give my love to your wife, father and my little niece. How is Alice? Tell her I am waiting to hear from her. YOUR partner,

Received at Portsmouth, Saturday, Sept. 22, 1917, 3 p. m. Envelope postmarked, "Army Postal Station, 567, 28-Aug-17." "Passed Field Censor." "New York, Penn. Terminal, Sep. 20, 1917."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MERIT TO RULE IN PROMOTIONS

Washington, Sept. 29.—Merit will be the sole basis for promotion of officers in the national army and national guard, the war department announced today in orders governing promotions in those organizations for the duration of the war. All officers, including those of the regular army attached to the new forces, will be equally eligible for advancement.

The commanding generals of divisions serving in the United States must submit recommendations as to promotions or appointments to the adjutant-general, but when the forces are serving abroad they may make temporary appointments or promotions subject to the approval of the department. Where the division forms part of an army corps, however, the corps commander will make appointments upon recommendation of the division commander.

Whether at home, or abroad, officers rendered surplus by the consolidation of units may be assigned by division commanders to vacancies existing in their grade and arm of the service. In making recommendations for second lieutenants, commanding officers are required to state specifically their opinion as to whether the best interests of the service will be promoted by the appointment of a reserve corps officer or of a member of the organization, thus paving the way for promotion of men from the ranks.

Vacancies in grades above second lieutenant and below lieutenant-colonel in any regiment or separate unit will be filled as far as practicable by the promotion of officers selected from the next lower grade in the regiment or separate unit in which the vacancy occurs. In case of necessity, the selection may be made from officers of the next lower grade in the same arm or corps within the division.

Vacancies in the grade of colonel and lieutenant-colonel will be filled when practicable by the promotion of officers selected from those serving in the next lower grade in the same arm of the service, in the same division to which the organization is attached.

When an army corps commander believes the interests of the service demand it, he may fill vacancies in any commissioned grade within a division forming part of his corps by transfer of officers of the same grade and arm from another division of his corps.

When a vacancy exists in a staff corps or department in an expeditionary force the vacancy will be filled upon the recommendation of the commanding general of the force in which the vacancy occurs, and the commander may fill such vacancies by temporary appointments or by assignments, subject to the approval of the war department.

A BINGVILLE STUNT

(Merced News)

A News subscriber who failed to receive his paper on publication one day last week hastened to this office the following day for a copy, driving three miles for that purpose. She explained that after the family read it it was passed on to four neighbors and they would be frantic if they didn't get their peek at the paper before the Sabbath day. It's certainly the limit in economy, nearly a score of people dead-heading (to put it in plain language) a paper that costs less than two cents a week. Is it any wonder that newspapermen do not roll in wealth?

RUTH LAW BREAKS ALTITUDE RECORD.

Poorla, Ill., Sept. 28.—Miss Ruth Law broke the woman altitude record at the Imperial show grounds this afternoon when she went up in her airplane 14,700 feet. The previous record of 12,800 feet was held by Miss Law.

TAKE AWAY THE BOOZE FROM PASSENGERS

Maine Sheriffs in Bold Hold-up for Wet Goods.

The boldest booze holdup by Maine sheriffs made so far since the bone dry law was put in operation was on Thursday night when a squad of officials boarded a train at Dover coming from the Rochester Fair and grabbed the hardware right and left. They took everything in sight and dug up the wet goods not in sight. They asked up the situation while the train was in New Hampshire and when it crossed the line into Maine the raid began. Those who had sealed quarts carefully concealed in their grips were made to stand forth and deliver. Those who had plots and half plots were obliged to show suit. In one case a passenger, who had two bottles of beer was compelled to give them up. There were loud protestations on the part of some of the passengers, some pleading that they needed the liquors for medicinal purposes. That plea was not accepted and the contraband goods were confiscated on the ground that there was a violation of the federal law which prohibits the transportation of wet goods into dry territory.

The only exception made to the general cleanup was in the case of those who were able to produce physicians' certificates. They were allowed to retain their supplies.

By the time the train reached North Berwick the deputies had the stock of seized goods piled in one corner of a car and when the train stopped it was held long enough for them to get the liquors off. In consequence, it was a dry crowd that left the train when the passengers reached their destinations.

The goods will be libeled and if not claimed will be disposed of in the usual manner. "It is estimated that over 25 gallons in half pints, pints and quarts were seized. No arrests were made."

NAVY NOTES

Safety Engineer Will Talk

The Navy Yard Improvement association will hold its first Fall meeting at Pierce Hall, Wednesday evening, October 3, at 7.30. They will have Mr. C. C. Kauch, the recently appointed safety engineer of the yard as a speaker. Mr. Kauch will show several reels of pictures pertaining to his work and will outline the governments plans for the protection of its employees from injuries received through faultily installed machinery, hazardous employment or carelessness. This work is also part of a plan outlined by the United States Employees Compensation Commission, of which Mr. R. M. Little is chairman, looking toward the securing of data which will enable the commission to intelligently present to congress information necessary for the drawing of a bill providing for the retirement of superannuated or injured employees based on their usefulness to the government, their term of service and the compensation received during a period of such service. At present there are fifteen bills before congress providing for retirement of government employees, but through lack of agreement none have been reported. Congress now proposes to secure its own information through the commission.

Called to Washington.

General Manager Adams of the Industrial Department has been called to Washington on business connected with construction work at the local yard.

Flynn Gets Contract.

The contract for providing bread for the local navy yard was awarded to James Flynn on Friday.

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor at 10.30. The subject of sermon, "A Prayer for Prosperity." Bible school session at 12 o'clock. The monthly class meets the same hour. Evening worship with preaching by the pastor at 7.30. A pleasant, helpful service.

The special music at both Sunday services will be furnished by the Lyric Male Quartet.

Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30. Wide awake meeting. Visitors welcome.

The annual harvest dinner will be served in the vestry, Thursday from 12 to 2 p. m.

Meeting of the C. S. B. F. Friday evening at 7.30 in the vestry.

All are invited to attend the services of this church. Men in uniform especially invited.

SILK CONCERN BUILDS HOUSES FOR WORKERS

To meet the scarcity of local houses for workers, Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturers of South Manchester, Ct., have awarded the contract for the erection of 36 houses of three and four apartments each. These houses will stand by themselves on a tract of land laid out park fashion. The work of excavating for foundations will be commenced at once.

AYER RECRUITS ARE TO DIVIDE HALF MILLION

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Sept. 29. Uncle Sam is preparing to split nearly a half million dollars into the arms of his draft recruits here within the next few days. The half million figure when it is split, 18,000 ways will lose its imposing front, but its distribution is being looked forward to with the utmost eagerness.

The half million will provide the first pay day for the national army forces here. Recruits all over the camp tonight were sitting on the edge of dormitory cots so far removed as possible from the revelry down stairs in their barracks recreation rooms, delving into the intricacy of mathematics. They covered sheet after sheet with jotting days and dollars and cents.

They get paid, not from the day they reported here, but from the day they were notified of their acceptance by their draft boards. The "5 per cent" rookies who came here first have a full month's pay coming to them in most cases. They came on Sept. 5 and the few succeeding days. Some of them have more than a month's pay coming. They were notified in August. Still others will receive more than the \$30 per month which a private receives. These gained quick promotions to non-com berths or were made cooks or other specialists and dig deeper into the pay chest.

Many of the "40 per cent" men will draw down army compensation in a proportion which is not measured very near their actual presence here. None of these men have been here for more than ten days, but a great many received their acceptance notifications a week or two before they came.

GERMAN FLEET IN BALTIC IS KERENSKY'S WARNING

Premier Retorts to Bolsheviks Cheers at Democratic Congress in Petrograd.

Petrograd, Sept. 28.—Premier Kerensky addressed the Democratic congress at its first session yesterday in the municipal theatre receiving applause which came principally from the less radical groups of delegates. He spoke in forceful style with the air of challenging his opponents. The address was largely a defense of the acts of the government under his premiership.

M. Kerensky was interrupted frequently by shouts from one group and

another which led to interruptions lasting several minutes. At one point when the premier spoke of the refusal of the soldiers and the workmen's delegates of Helsingfors to oppose the reopening of the Finnish Diet, although the government had forbidden it, the Bolsheviks burst into loud cheers.

"Cheer, my friends if you will," said Kerensky when he was able to make himself heard, "but bear in mind that the German fleet is moving up the Baltic."

The delegates of the right feared the Bolsheviks, asking them why they did not cheer the premier's remarks, inasmuch as the Germans were their friends.

The Democratic congress held its first session last evening in the municipal theatre, 1200 delegates from all parts of Russia being in attendance. All the members of the provisional government headed by Premier Kerensky, were present. Several members of the diplomatic corps occupied a special box.

N. C. Theodor, president of the Council of Soldiers and Workmen's delegates in opening the conference explained that the extremely grave situation of the country necessitated the constitution of a strong, revolutionary power responsible to all elements. M. Avksenteff, president of the Council of Peasants' Delegates, said the moment had arrived for democracy to gather all its political wisdom to save the conquests of the revolution which were threatened with irreparable catastrophe if not safeguarded now.

CHILD KNITS SWEATER WITH BENT SAFETY PIN

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Six-year-old Mary Pollitt was found recently by Playground Supervisor Grace McGowan, sitting on a hot, dusty curb, knitting with a bent safety pin and some red string which she said was to be a sweater for her elder brother, who has been drafted.

The pin had been straightened and rebent in the shape of a crude knitting needle. She had made a cable nearly a foot long, in a design resembling a chain weave. Miss McGowan promised her a complete knitting outfit so she could finish the sweater for her brother to wear to France.

SOUTH ELIOT.

Services at the South Eliot Advent Christian church for Sunday, Sept. 30, is as follows: Sunday school at 1:15; preaching service at 2:30, by Rev. L. P. Barnes of Portsmouth; at 7:30 there will be a social service. All are cordially invited.

IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest and surest stomach relief.

You don't know what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul; tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin to neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach sweetened, and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at any drug store. It's truly wonderful—it stops food sourings and sets things straight so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Your stomach will digest your meals if you keep acids neutralized.

BIG MEN IN WORLD'S SERIES

(By Associated Press) New York, Sept. 28.—Although the activities of Clarence Rowland of the Chicago Americans or Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Nationals will carry them beyond the confines of the coaches box they will be factor of extreme importance in the coming world series between these two clubs, differing widely in both their methods of baseball strategy and personal control of players these two diamond leaders have achieved marked distinction during their careers as player and manager.

Of the two McGraw has had the longer experience and record in connection with professional baseball and there are few men serving in this capacity today who are said to rank with the manager of the Giants.

Rowland, on the other hand, while a comparatively new comer among the leaders of major league teams has flashed along the horizon of the national game like a meteor, his short career in the American league coming to the present climax with the capture of a pennant at the end of his second season with the club owned by Chas. Comiskey.

The manager of the New York club is the older of the two having been born in Truxton, Vt., in 1873, while Rowland's birth occurred at Pottsville, Wisconsin, six years later. McGraw also entered upon his baseball training some thirteen seasons before the White Sox leader made his debut in professional circles. The Giant's diamond director began his first real play with the Orleans club of the New York state league in 1890. It was not until 1903 that Rowland donned the catcher's armor with Dubuque, Ia., in the Three I League.

It has been said of McGraw and not without truth, that he learned his game in the old school of baseball. He has however, never ceased to study the many angles and details of the sport and is quick to see the advantage of a new play as he was twenty years ago. There is little in the wide field of baseball strategy that McGraw does not know and several of the best pieces of so-called inside baseball are the direct result of careful study on his part. It is not surprising therefore that McGraw should have confidence in his ability and judgment and demand explicit obedience to his instructions.

Rowland has two pennants to his credit having managed the Peoria club of the Illinois-Texas Indiana league and the Chicago Americans when these two teams finished first in their respective circuits.

SAILORS IN DOVER MIX-UP

In the Dover police court yesterday morning, Francis Boudwin, a sailor was found guilty of committing an assault upon Officer William Scanlon and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, total \$28.38. On being arraigned the respondent pleaded not guilty.

Officer Scanlon testified—Saw this man and about a dozen other sailors standing on the sidewalk in front of Lothrop-Parnham Company window last evening; I went and told them that they would have to move to the outside of the sidewalk as they were interfering with the traffic. This fellow stepped out into the middle of the sidewalk and said that I could not move him; he refused to move and wanted to know what the "bulls" were going to do about it; I went away and called Officer Tuttle to assist me in clearing the sidewalk. While I was after Officer Tuttle the crowd of sailors moved down the street; we followed them down and found them at the junction of Washington and Myrtle streets; I

should say that there were about a dozen sailors with this fellow and they were being held there by Officer Brownell. I saw this fellow and pointing him out, I said, "This is the fellow that I want." I caught hold of him and he struck me; he grabbed me by the throat and tore my collar off when Officer Tuttle got hold of him. One of the sailors came up behind Officer Brownell and hit him in the head and then ran up Myrtle street.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

M. Selgel passed Friday in Concord. Henry Downing passed Saturday in Sanford, Me.

Mrs. D. J. Conlon was the guest of relatives in Lynn today.

Mr. Thomas Lynch left this morning for a visit in New York.

Miss Ella Raney of Manchester is visiting her sister in this city.

Miss Roberta Pickering was a visitor in Andover, Mass., on Saturday.

Dennis J. McGrath has returned from a visit with friends in Boston.

Jeremiah J. Lynes of the navy yard has been enjoying his annual vacation.

Orren Allen of the Morrel Button Co., has gone to Sanford, Me., for a vacation.

H. A. Crosby, chauffeur for G. S. Howins is in Manchester for a few days.

Peter W. Shea, who is confined at the Portsmouth hospital, remains about the same.

J. Warren Davis and wife have been on a ten days' visit with relatives in Lancaster.

Surgeon W. D. Walker, U. S. A., is passing the week-end with his wife in this city.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bolden was taken critically ill on Friday afternoon.

Miss Edna Kane, cashier at the Hodgdon cafe is enjoying a vacation at Amesbury.

J. E. O'Connor and wife of the Shattuck Company are passing the week-end in Portland, Me.

Miss Constance Noyes of the Portland school staff, is passing the week-end with her parents.

E. C. Hepworth, who met with a serious accident some few weeks ago, is still confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faulkner of Market street are rejoicing over the birth of twins, boy and girl.

Mrs. Harry Matthews and daughter of Woburn, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Thibault of Middle road.

Government Superintendent of Construction P. A. Jones and wife take up their residence in the Ward house, Miller avenue on Monday.

Mrs. James E. Tucker who has been visiting relatives in Ashland, Mass., has returned home, accompanied by her sister Mrs. George E. Day.

Charles Burch of the Newington Shipping Plant, has been ordered to report at the United States Engineer Department in Boston. Mr. Burch is a Naval Reservist.

Jack Robertson and Phillip Robinson formerly of this city have entered the employ of the Agricultural Chemical Company and are connected with the plant in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinney of Auburndale, Mass., and daughter Bertha D. McKinney are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bridges on the Post road.

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PORTSMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY FARMERS' HARVEST CARNIVAL.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

ONE BIG EXHIBIT—OCTOBER 3, 4, 5 AND 6, 1917.

Displays will be in the Merchant's windows.

Come to Portsmouth and see the greatest exhibit of agricultural products ever displayed in any city of New Hampshire. Agriculture is the father and mother of prosperity. You can promote Portsmouth's prosperity; Portsmouth can promote your prosperity. Let's get together!

Accompanying this form is a list showing and defining classes of exhibits and stating prizes to be given. Fill out the blanks below, insofar as they may pertain to your exhibit and forward this form to E. H. Baker, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Portsmouth, N. H. Entries close at 5:00 p. m. Saturday, September 29, 1917.

Farmers of York County are cordially invited to co-operate and participate in the Carnival.

Name

Address

Do you intend to exhibit in any of the following classes?

Grange Exhibit? Club Exhibit? Girls' Club Exhibit?

Boys' Club Exhibit? Girls' Individual Exhibit? Boys' Individual Exhibit?

Do you desire to enter an Individual Exhibit?

If so, name specific articles which you will include in your exhibit. For example, "Corn," "Potatoes," "Squash" etc.

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Do you intend to enter an individual exhibit of single products?

If so, name specific products which you will enter. Vizi: "Corn," etc.

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FORMER KITTYR COUPLE PASS GOLDEN WEDDING

Salisbury, Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lieber yesterday celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage by entertaining a large number of kindred and friends at their home here. It was also Mr. Lieber's 75th birthday. Delegations were present from the Amesbury church, which they attend, the United Lodge of Rebekahs of Newburyport. Mr. and Mrs. Lieber received many gifts including a purse of gold.

Mr. Lieber was born in Vermont. He served in the Civil war in Company D, 9th New York volunteer Infantry. For 27 years he conducted a milk route in Boston and its suburbs. Before settling in this town he conducted

HAIG PREPARES FOR ANOTHER ATTACK

Holding All Ground Taken Despite German Desperate Attacks. United States Must Increase Shipbuilding Plants

(By Associated Press)

At the last account Field Marshal Haig of the British forces in Flanders, was holding his position gained in his attack of the first part of the week at Ypres and that his forces were rapidly consolidating the positions, from which advance point they will have a working base for an attack on the Ostend railroad, thereby breaking the German hold on all of Flanders.

The Germans have hurled repeated counter attacks with high objectives and they have failed at all points but have suffered terrible losses.

Berlin officially reports that east of Ypres the British artillery fire has reached the intensity of drum fire which is always the first warning of another battering attack on the German lines.

Grown Prince William probably endured with the belief that at some time he will be able to penetrate the line of Gen. Fethall continued to make savage attacks upon the French lines. Yesterday selected the Argonne woods and three times he attempted to ad-

vance with large forces but as at Chemin des Dames and Verdun he was thrown back and only gained horrible losses in his forces from the French accurate artillery and machine gun fire.

Comparative quiet reigns along the other front although there is some evidence of awakening Russian spirit in the far east. The reports indicate that the Ottoman forces have been defeated in several places.

The British Controller of shipping reports that the loss of British ships from submarines and mines since the first of February, is equal to that of all the loss since the war began and that it is safe to predict that the U-boats will sink at least 200,000 tons more than is being built. It is therefore very urgent that the United States government inaugurate a ship building plan on gigantic lines, if she will be able to transport a large force to Europe unless she robs the merchant marine of the ships now engaged in carrying supplies and food stuffs to Europe.

CHINA GIVES IMPORTANT ASSISTANCE TO ENTENTE ALLIES

(By Associated Press)

Peking, Sept. 28.—China's first and most important contribution to the Entente Allies in the war doubtless will be laborers.

Beifang, China joined in the war against Germany and Austria, she had already supplied more than 100,000 laborers to France, England and Russia, Colliers for agricultural work and dock work have been going to western Europe for nearly two years. Russia has also been drawing from China's inexhaustible supply of labor for Siberian and Siberian farms.

Now that China is actually in the war, the task of recruiting laborers for work beyond the seas will be far easier. The government will lend a willing hand and competition which hitherto has existed between the various powers in recruiting coolies probably will be eliminated.

Of the 400,000,000 persons in China, it is estimated that at least 40,000,000 are men capable of carrying arms or

doing some sort of labor directly connected with the war. Of this number, 20,000,000 are living within reasonable distance of the transportation facilities, and could be mobilized were it necessary. China has such an abundance of men that millions could be spared to the advantage of those remaining at home.

Premier Tuan-Chi-jui is enthusiastic about sending an army to Europe. He believes 1,000,000 soldiers could be trained and sent to Europe within six months were the Allies to supply equipment and officers for general supervision.

Figures concerning the actual number of men under arms in China are imperfect and misleading. Each of the provinces has its own army. In addition the central government, has many troops. There are probably 600,000 men in all under arms in China at the present time. Perhaps half of these or 250,000 would measure up to the standards of a modern army and be an effective fighting force, if

properly equipped and trained for a few months under foreign supervision. Chinese officials, high and low, would welcome an opportunity to send a large army abroad. But China lacks transport for sending troops abroad, and her small arsenals and poorly organized leather and cloth industries make it impossible for her to outfit even a small army.

China has the wool, the cotton and the hides necessary to clothe a great army; but she lacks facilities to convert these into shoes and clothing. Raw material and labor exist in China in abundance, but there is no effective industrial organization.

Should it become necessary China's unlimited labor could furnish much of the clothing for the allied armies were modern factories erected in China under foreign supervision.

DRAFT BOARD HAS NO POWER OF DISCHARGE

After the gates at Ayer close on a drafted man, whether he is there through an error or not, he cannot be discharged from service by any authority under the selective service law, but must wait action from the War Department at Washington.

This ruling, which will clear up the tangle caused by men being sent to camp through error, was wired to Gov. McCall yesterday by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder at Washington.

There is urgent necessity for a systematic method of relieving hardship, Gen. Crowder states, "In cases where, either through error in law of a local or district board or through the culpable ignorance of the registrant, a person who clearly ought to have been exempted or discharged has been held to service."

"After a man is inducted into the military service the local and district boards have no authority to discharge him from military service. Before he is so inducted they have authority to discharge him from draft."

"A man is inducted into military service from and after the day and hour specified by the local board or the adjutant general of the state for him to report for military duty."

"By this newest ruling such cases should be reported to Mr. Gettym or the adjutant general who will forward the request to the secretary of war. On orders from Washington, then, the commander of the camp at Ayer will send the man back home."

REWARDS FOR DRAFT DESERTERS

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Sept. 28.—Uncle Sam started in earnest after all drafted deserters today when Provost Marshal General Crowder wired Gov. McCall that the United States government will pay a reward of \$50 for the capture of any deserter delivered at an army camp.

That the military authorities will treat all cases of desertion with rigid severity is evidenced from a portion of the telegram which states that "if it appears that delinquency was wilful they will be prosecuted before courts-martial as deserters."

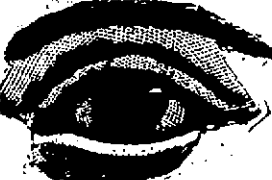
The message reads in part: "A reward of \$50 is payable for the delivery at the nearest army camp or post of a deserter. This reward is in full satisfaction of all expenses incurred in said delivery. A person who fails to report to his local board for military service at the time specified in his order to report is a deserter. A person who fails to report for military service to the adjutant-general of the state by the date specified in the order of the adjutant-general to said person is a deserter."

"It is highly desirable from every standpoint that an effort now be made to round up all persons who are delinquent in reporting for military service."

BAR SILVER OFF 11 CENTS IN THREE DAYS

New York, Sept. 28.—Commercial bar silver broke another four cents an ounce in this market today, selling at 97 5-8 cents. This represents a decline of 11 cents an ounce since Tuesday. Mexican silver dollars also fell four cents to 75, a decline of 11 cents in three days.

L. E. LEWIS
Optometrist and Optician



Room 10, Franklin Block,
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Tel. 1107W.

CHILD'S TONGUE BECOMES COATED IF CONSTIPATED

When cross, feverish and sick give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then use a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups, plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

LOCAL FORTS IN NEED OF MORE MEN

Gen. Johnston, commander of the Department of the Northeast, yesterday announced that within very few days a two weeks' drive for recruits for the coast defenses of New England would be started. At the present time the coast defenses in Portland are shy 500 men, while at Portsmouth, N. H., there is need of 150 men. The Boston harbor forts need nearly 500 men.

The drive for recruits in this section of the Northeast Department will be handled by Col. Bennett of the Coast Artillery, Adj. Gen. Presson of New Hampshire called on Gen. Johnston yesterday relative to the recruiting campaign.

Maj. Gen. Hodges of Camp Devens, Ayer, also visited Gen. Johnston regarding the installation of the telephone system at Camp Devens. This is being installed under the direction of the chief of the signal staff connected with Gen. Johnston's corps.

The navy yesterday sent nine men to Norfolk and accepted four men for service. The marines secured one applicant out of 17 who tried for the service. Many sailors applied for service but they were all rejected for one reason or another. The army office sent six men to Fort Slocum, three to Camp Syracuse and four to Fort Banks for the Coast Artillery.

Lieut. Joseph J. O'Hare, personal aide to Gen. Johnston, yesterday was presented with a beautiful diary by a friend. Within it was enclosed a note with the best wishes of the donor and with the wish that the lieutenant would enter in it the list of battles he engages in and bring it back with him as a souvenir of his service abroad.

DESERTERS A BIG PROBLEM IN THE NAVY

A real problem that Naval officials in this and other ports are facing is the proper way to deal with Navy lads whose offenses under the law call for the most severe punishment.

The worst difficulty is with desertion. The penalty for desertion from the Navy, even in time of peace, is a considerable term of imprisonment, and in war it is death. And this is war time.

None the less, the Navy authorities recognize the fact that the culprits for the most part are boys of from 17 to 21, enlisted either in the Navy or the Naval Reserve, who are the victims of acute homesickness and perhaps too much maternal solicitude.

Given a 24-hour leave, they have gone home, and there have felt that they didn't want to go away again. They have "cried baby" and, finding ready sympathy in their families, have been encouraged to stay for an indefinite term of soft beds and mother's cooking.

The result has been that they have overstayed their leave and that, after 10 days, they have automatically made themselves deserters. Then the Navy authorities have sent men out, arrested the deserters and haled them back to the Navy Yards and Naval Prisons.

The authorities don't want to shoot these boys, whatever Navy law says. They don't even want to put them at hard labor in prison for a long term of years, during which time they will not be helping to fight Germany or doing much good of any sort.

At the same time, the Navy must enforce its discipline, and its prisons now are everywhere full to capacity of these young deserters. Some days

there are three or four of them arrested, and this condition has obtained for several months.

The penalty of death, too, is war's allotment in the case of several young chaps from the Naval Reserve who are guilty of having been asleep while on watch. Members of crews of submarines, chasers or patrol boats, some of them in Boston Harbor, were found asleep during their watch by a naval officer who made an unofficial and quite unexpected tour of inspection.

Punishment in peace time for this offense is one year of hard labor and dishonorable discharge. What in practice will be done with these offenders—whose fault was that they did not appreciate the necessity for the severe discipline that the Navy imposes—is not certain, but some will have to be made examples of to warn all the rest.

As for the deserters, it is believed that their number will be much fewer when mothers and families in general appreciate what a serious offense desertion in war becomes and what it may involve.

LIBERTY LOAN BONDS SELL AT NEW HIGH

New York, Sept. 28.—Heavy buying of the Liberty 3-1/2 per cent bonds at new high records was the outstanding feature of today's early trading on the Stock Exchange. More than \$1,000,000 worth of these bonds changed hands in the first hour. The day's quotations ranged from \$100.12 to \$100.24, the latter price representing an advance of ten cents on \$100 above the previous maximum in yesterday's large dealings.

PORTSMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Rockingham County Farmers' Harvest Carnival, Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1917.

PREMIUM LIST.

Grange Exhibits—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, silver cup each.
Club Exhibits—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, silver cup each.
Individual Exhibits (for adults)—1st, Foster Kitchen Cabinet; 2nd and 3rd, silver cups.
Girls' and Boys' Club Exhibits—1st, 2nd and 3rd, silver cup each.
Girls' Exhibits—1st, \$10 gold coin; 2nd, \$5 gold coin; 3rd, \$2.50 gold coin.
Boys' Exhibits—1st, \$10 gold coin; 2nd, \$5 gold coin; 3rd, \$2.50 gold coin.
Each of the above classes to be a combination of farm products. These do not compete with exhibits listed below.

Beans—Best exhibit of 4 quarts of each of following: Yellow Eye, Pea, Goddard, Kidney, Red Cranberry, also best exhibit of any other variety, \$2.00 each.
Beets—Best 10 specimens of Table, 50c; best 10 specimens of Mangel Wurtzel, 50c; best 10 specimens of Sugar, 50c.

Cabbage—best 5, \$1.00.
Cauliflower—best specimen, \$1.00.
Carrots—best specimen of 10 Table, 50c; best specimen of 10 Stock, 50c.
Corn—Sweet, best trace of 25 ears \$3.00; 2nd, \$1.00.
Corn—Yellow, best trace of 50 ears (adults), \$3.00; 2nd, \$1.00; (boys), \$3.00; 2nd, \$1.00.

Celery—best specimen of 3 bunches, 50c.
Cucumbers—best specimen of 4 Table, 50c; best specimen of 10 Pickling, 50c.

Egg Plant—best specimen, 50c.
Lettuce—best exhibit, 50c.
Muskmelon—best 5 specimens, 50c.
Cantaloupe—best 5 specimens, 50c.
Watermelon—best 5 specimens, 50c.

Largest melon, 50c.
Onions—best half peck White, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c. Best half peck Yellow, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c. Best half peck Red, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.

Parsnips—best specimen of 10, 75c; 2nd, 50c.
Potatoes—best half peck specimen, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00; 4th, \$1.00.

Peppers—best 8 specimens, 50c.
Pumpkins—best 3 specimens, \$1.00.
Largest pumpkin, 50c.
Squash—best 5 specimens Summer, \$1.00; best 5 specimens Winter, \$1.00.
Largest squash, \$1.00.

Tomatoes—best exhibit, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.
Turnips—best half peck of White Egg or Purple Top, \$1.00; best half peck Ruta Baga, \$1.00.
Rye—best specimen, \$2.00.
Oats—best specimen, \$2.00.

Wheat—best specimen, \$5.00.
Best Exhibit of small grain in sheaf, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.
Apples—best half peck, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00; 4th, \$1.00.
Pears—best half peck, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.
Peaches—best half peck, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.

Plums—best plate, 75c.
Grapes—best plate, 75c.
Flowers—for best exhibit by either club or individual, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

NOTE—Exhibitors must observe quantities as stated above. See that exhibits are plainly marked with name and address.

For baby's cough, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, Grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the household remedy, 50c and 60c.

Read the Want Ads.

Good Health

good appetite, good spirits—mean no discord in the body. To keep the organs in harmony—when there is need—use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

Dr. Goodall's DENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

1861—Fifty-Six Years of Active Practice.

In July I wrote a dental and musical "ad" which was headed, "Dr. Goodall is now at the Zenith of his good name and record, both in dentistry and music." I now write another and perhaps my last dental "ad." Why? You may ask. Because I have arrived at the age when I expected to retire from dentistry and sell out my office, plant and fixtures and good will. I shall now, therefore, take this occasion to thank most heartily my patrons, patients and friends in Portsmouth and adjoining towns of Greenland, New Castle, Rye, Kittery, Newington, Cape Neddick and Wells, Me., for their liberal patronage for the last 56 years; also the U. S. Government navy and army officers and sailors on all the U. S. S. cruisers and men of war that make Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard their home port. I have had a large business on nearly all the many vessels which have remained here for docking or repairs. I also for several years had a good contract to do all the dental work at naval prisons. I intend to sell out to a good reliable dentist to whom I can cheerfully recommend my old patients here in the city and the adjoining towns. I intend to devote my whole time to teaching Vocal Music and Diaphragmatic Breathing or Deep Breathing, which all great singers have to learn and practice, and it is also excellent for health and eugenics, wards off pneumonia both in the young and aged. I shall fit up a special music room where I can receive my pupils. I sing solos for all occasions, weddings, funerals, clubs, and possibly do evangelistic work on Sundays, singing and preaching for a supply. So I hope to be busy as ever, only a change to my new departure which will be highly congenial and I trust remunerative also. So I wish all my old patients who have been satisfied with my professional work would be able to have me do any additional work in my specialty of Artificial Dentistry. Old style black gum teeth which are the most natural and are hardly ever detected when Dr. Goodall has selected the appropriate shade and tooth for each individual. So I have but three months to give to dentistry and possibly I may sell out sooner. So get busy and remember "First come first served." This is all that is necessary for me to say, only Goodbye Dentistry and welcome all the good and beautiful music which I love so devotedly.

DR. E. B. GOODALL
Sept. 16, 1917.

TRUCK

For a Little Money

Convert Your Ford Car Into a One Ton Truck

By Using a

Tonford Unit—the Cheapest and Most Durable Truck on the Market.

This truck is suitable for expressmen, coal dealers, wholesale grocers, etc.

Call at my shop for demonstration. Truck body building a specialty. Ford bodies built to order.

FREDERICK WATKINS,

111 Hanover St. Portsmouth

Shooting Gallery

115 PENHALLOW ST.

LEARN TO SHOOT HERE.

Patronage of Ladies and Children Solicited.

Instruction Given.

Prices Reasonable.

A. MUSTONE

VIA PAUL & BOAT

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK \$280

Staterooms, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Steel Steamships.

GEORGIA and KENNESSEE

Daily including Sunday, between Providence and Pier 19, East River, N. Y.

Improved Service—Tel. Main 1743, City Ticket Office, 115 Hanover St., Bos.



The wise owl tells us we must practice economy in every way to help our country in the present crisis. The wise woman will do so by sending her washing to us, thereby saving time, labor, and expense. A trial will convince you that this statement is true.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Tel. 373. Commercial Wharf

Water Street.



Tired backs are unknown to the patrons of this wet wash laundry. We can do your washing much better and quicker than you can because we have the equipment and its our business. Remember, too, promptness and reasonable prices is our motto.

Home Washing Co

315 Maplewood Ave. Tel. 4-4

L. M. GROVER, Prop.



REPAIRING

In All Its Branches

With the prevailing high prices I

shoes it pays to have your old ones

repaired. Our work is that reliable

kind that pleases the most particular

people. Dependable work at lowest

prices.

FULIS BROS.,

157 Congress St.

Ever-Ready

Flashlights

W. S. JACKSON,

111 Market St.

7-20-4

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfg.

Factory output two hundred

thousand daily. Largest selling

brand of 10c Cigars in the world.

FACTORY.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1918 Fords for Delivery

Chassis	\$325
Runabout	345
Touring	360
Coupelet	505
Town Car	595
Sedan	645

(F. O. B. Detroit.)

Brooks Motor Co

Temporary Service Station and Salesroom at
Pleasant Street.
Look for the Blue Sign.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL
Prepares For Business

Evening Sessions Begin Monday, Oct. 8, 1917.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
Office Hours: 2 to 5 P. M. Daily.
E. L. Perry, Principal.
C. E. Wright, Manager.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

The American Library Association under the War Department has addressed a letter to all libraries of the country, setting forth the need of libraries and reading matter in the cantonments and larger encampments where sailors and soldiers will assemble.

It is desired to raise the sum of \$1,000,000 in cash for this purpose. The quota allotted to Portsmouth is \$600. Money and subscriptions will be received at the Public Library.

May the proverbial patriotic and liberal spirit of our community respond to this most worthy call. Sums from \$1.00 up gratefully received. The campaign for this purpose will last a week, and a quick response will materially assist the committee.

HANNAH G. FERNALD, Librarian.

MANAGER NAMED FOR PATRIOTIC GIRLS' CLUB

Miss Mary Ingalls of Boston has been assigned as manager of the Patriotic Girls' club and will take up her duties on Monday. She is a graduate of Wellesley college and has had six years experience in the work she takes up here.

The Paul Jones home is being finely equipped through the work of the ladies headed by Mrs. Barrett Wendell. One of the rooms on the first floor will be for dancing parties. Another for tea, sewing room, check room. The second floor will be for meetings and living and work rooms. A new range has been installed in the kitchen.

The young ladies will drill like soldiers and a drill master has been secured from the navy yard.

NOTES OF THE NEW SHIP BUILDING CO.

Chief Engineer C. W. Smith is on a trip to Kansas City and other western cities in the interest of getting material.

The big pile driver has commenced work on the extension of the ways. New England Manager of the U. S. Shipping Board, C. S. Hand was a visitor at the plant Friday and he was more than pleased with the progress.

J. A. Crosby, chauffeur, was called to Manchester as the result of an accident to his mother, who fell, fracturing her collarbone.

MINISTERIAL ASSN. TO MEET

The Ministerial association of Portsmouth and vicinity will hold the next regular meeting at the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A., at 10:15 a. m., Monday, October 1.

A paper will be read by Secretary A. C. Estes, subject, "The War Work of the Y. M. C. A."

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

St. John's Parish, 17th Sunday after Trinity, in the octave of Michaelmas. Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:30; Sunday school, 12; evening song, 7:30.

Monday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Tuesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; (special prayers for the army and navy); Wednesday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Friday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Evening, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

St. John's club will meet Monday evening at the parish house. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at the parish house.

For Sale

A KNABE PIANO

At a big bargain. But slightly used and in excellent condition.

Also a few most desirable Suites of Parlor and Bed Room Furniture.

Mrs. L. S. Frink

Greenland, N. H.

Tel. Con.

COUNCIL PASS JITNEY LICENSE BILL

Fee of \$15.00 Required to Operate Public Car. May Straighten Daniel Street

The City Council finally got together at a meeting on Friday evening and cleared up the accumulation of business that has been waiting for action for some time. A meeting was called last week but only two members showed up and last evening after the Council waited for half an hour for a quorum, the Boston and Maine railroad came near breaking up the meeting. Councilman Weeks who is boss of the railroad wrecking crew, had just answered the roll call when he was called to the telephone and notified that there was a wreck at Amesbury and that he was wanted. This left only four councilmen present and the messenger was sent out and he failed to locate any of the other members. Councilman Patterson tried his hand with no better success and finally the messenger got in touch with Councilman Dickey who reported and the meeting went on.

The other members present were Mayor Ladd, Councilmen Raynes, Gray, Wendell and Patterson.

Two ordinances were passed, the first an amendment by which the petition of the call firemen for an increase of from \$60 to \$100 a year was granted, could be provided for. It was explained that while the council at a previous meeting granted the petition no change had been made in the ordinance. Councilman Dickey wanted to know why the increase from \$60 to \$100 practically double, and it was explained that with one exception this was the pay of call men in all cities of the state and in Maine and Massachusetts. The ordinance passed its several readings under suspension of the rules and it will become effective on Oct. 1.

The question of moving back the Cheever house on Daniel street so as to straighten out the street, was brought before the Council in the form of a petition. The petition was granted and a hearing granted as is required by law. Mayor Ladd stated that contractors had estimated that it would cost \$1000 to move the building and then there would be the additional land damage etc. Under the law a notice of ten days is required for a public hearing before the Council and this has been started.

An ordinance was passed providing a license for the operation of public automobiles. This ordinance designed to protect the local dealers and jitney drivers, from the horde of machines that have come in here this summer

from out of the state and especially out of the city. The ordinance calls for a license fee of \$15 a year, and that no automobile shall be operated for hire without a license which is granted by the City Clerk who shall provide the necessary number or designation plate. The original ordinance provided that the fee shall be \$15 for one machine and \$10 additional for each other machine operated. This was changed as it would impose a hardship on the garage owners, to mean that \$15 fee be charged regular garage dealers and taxi service companies of this city, but a fee of ten dollars was allowed to remain for additional cars for other jitney owners. A penalty of \$20 is imposed for doing business without the license. The ordinance passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules.

On the petition of Marshal Hurley the board revoked the pool room license of George Coussett off Fleet street, on the ground that his manager had allowed gambling in the pool room and also that he had allowed boys under eighteen years of age in his place of business.

D. P. Knowlton of Rochester who desires to run a merry-go-round here next week during the Harvest Carnival, petitioned for a license and it was referred to the Mayor with power.

Harold A. Littlefield was elected a surveyor of lumber.

The Board of Public Works reported that they had expended \$1400 in extending water mains and had a balance of \$582.82.

The Board also called the attention of the Council to the fact that the appropriation for collection of ashes had been exhausted and that \$700 was required to finish the year. This was transferred from revenue.

The Board asked and were granted a transfer of \$1000 from revenue for the purpose of renewing the water main across the flat in Little Harbor to New Castle, after it was explained that the present line was leaking badly.

The sum of \$500 was transferred from contingent for General Expenses and \$555 to fire department from the same fund.

The pay rolls for October were approved and auditors bills were approved and ordered paid.

The quarterly report of the City Marshal was received and filed.

There were the usual number of minor petitions that were granted. Adjourned to Oct. 25.

WINTER SCHEDULE OF BOSTON & MAINE

Bar Harbor Express One Hour Earlier, New Express Train From Portland.

The winter schedule of train service on the Boston & Maine railroad will go in effect at 12:01 a. m. on Sunday. The service is about the same as that of 1916 with the exception of the Bar Harbor express from Boston, which leaves one hour earlier at 9 p. m. instead of 10 p. m. A new express train, No. 48, will run from Portland to Boston, via Portsmouth, leaving Portland at 9 p. m. This train will not carry passengers, but is run to transfer express, baggage, milk, cream, etc.

There is no change on the Southern division between Portsmouth and Concord and two trips each way are scheduled for the Dover and York branches.

Trains leave Portsmouth for Boston—2:45, 5:25, 5:30, 7:32, 8:10, 10:13, 10:52 am; 1:55, 4:55, 7:39 pm. Sundays—6:30, 8:25, 11:00 am; 2:05, 5:05, 7:50 pm.

Leave Boston for Portsmouth—7:25, 8:35, 9:00, 10:10 am; 12:50, 3:30, 4:55, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 pm. Sundays—4:00, 8:20, 9:00 am; 1:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00 pm.

Leave Portsmouth for Portland—8:50, 10:49 am; 2:42, 4:35*, 9:00, 10:38 pm. Sundays—10:45 am, 9:00, 10:38 pm.

*Via Dover.

Leave Portsmouth for Concord—6:45 am, 12:20, 5:30 pm. Sunday—7:30 pm.

Leave Concord for Portsmouth—7:21 am, 12:05, 3:55 pm. Sunday—8:25 am.

Portsmouth for Dover—9:45 am, 12:22*, 5:35 pm.

Dover for Portsmouth—6:33, 10:15*, am, 4:15 pm.

*Saturday only.

Portsmouth for York Beach—10:55 am, 5:45 pm.

York Beach for Portsmouth—6:45 am, 3:35 pm.

TOUCH OF HURRICANE DUE TO STRIKE HERE SUNDAY

If the weather man's say-so means anything to you, prepare for a touch of that Gulf of Mexico hurricane on Sunday!

scheduled in the wake of the predicted storm.

POLICE COURT

Michael Sarsfield and Charles Marston met on the corner of Water and Court street on Friday and there was a poking match in which Marston didn't figure outside of being a backstop for several right arm jabs from Sarsfield. Charles said he didn't have time to even greet Michael in the customary manner before he was forced to take the count. Sarsfield said Marston was not a polite man and that he thought a wallop would do him good. The whole thing looked like an old grudge and the court sent Michael upon the Bay Side Limited at noon for a 30-days' stay at the Epping cantonment.

Daniel Perkins, one of our Maine neighbors from across the river, was up for a hearing for navigating an auto with a load of hop lintment under his belt. Daniel came into court this morning with part of his auto under his arm. He wanted to show the court that he was O. K. on his registration and chauffeur's license. He had the necessary documents called on to the seat of the car and brought seat and all before the court.

Daniel was the most polite offender of the law seen in the local court for many days. When the court told him that he must separate himself from \$31.45, he took the declaration with a smile and said, "Glad to do it; I would have paid it if it was \$100." Daniel did not depart without thanking one and all for the kindness extended him on his first visit to the Chapel street bastille. Everyone connected with the local hall of justice has a warm spot in his heart and will be welcome any time at his domicile in York county. He said his visit was worth \$31.45 and more.

Louis Dame was ordered to serve six months at the county farm on a charge of drunkenness.

Frank Lottavege for vagrancy, got a suspended sentence of sixty days at the county farm on a promise to leave the city.

COMING HERE TO TALK

Commissioner Folker and Deputy Farmer of the Department of Agriculture are to give addresses at a "harvest carnival" in Portsmouth next month.—Concord Monitor.

PORTSMOUTH YACHT CLUB SCORE SUCCESS

The members of the Portsmouth Yacht Club were entertained by an excellent musical program last night. The musicale was under the direction of Carl Behr, assisted by Frank Larson, Swedish tenor, and Phillip Mason, piano virtuoso.

Mr. Behr addressed those present and told of a plan that he is about to institute that will place Portsmouth among the leading musical centers in



PHILLIP MASON

Piano Virtuoso, With Carl Behr Concert Club

New England. The musical program was:

'Cello solo, Berceuse.....Pierne
'Cello solo, Rustic Dance.....Pierne
Vocal, Aria from Martha.....Florey
Zither solo, Romanza, "My Wild Rose" Behr
Zither solo, Milton Academy March.....Behr
Prelude in C Minor.....Rachmaninoff
Aria, La Tosca.....Puccini
'Cello solo, "To a Wild Rose" McDowell
'Cello solo, Valse Caprice.....Behr
Vocal—
"Enlil"
"Mother Maerece"
Native Swedish Song.
Zither solo, Romanza, "May".....Behr
(Dedicated to Mrs. H. W. Priest).
Caprice, Audrey.
'Cello solo, Largo.....Haeuill
Swedish Wedding March.
"America," "Star Spangled Banner."

MILLINERY OPENING

Miss Katherine A. Keefe announces a Millinery Opening Monday and Tuesday, October 1 and 2, 95 High St.

RYE, N. H.

FOR SALE

BRACKETT ROAD—Six-acre place with 8-room house with electric lights, electric motor, furnace and bath, barn, 10 minutes' walk to Lang's Corner.

Greenland

Four-acre place with 8-room house and barn, apple and peach trees, near R. R. station. Price \$1900.

BUTLER & MARSHALL,
5 MARKET ST.

For Sale

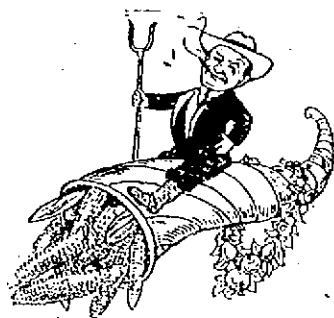
House centrally located. Fifteen rooms and bath, heat and gas. A fine place for roomers.

Price \$3500

FRED GARDNER
Globe Building.

Teacher CORNET—VIOLIN Private Lessons. Orchestra Furnished for All Occasions. Up-to-date Music. R. L. REINEWALD, Bandmaster, Studio, 23 Gates St.

Miss S. J. Zoller of Boston ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST Removes Superfluous Hair. Will be at Hale Dressing Parlor of Mrs. Ida A. Nelson, 4 Globe Building, Oct. 6. Phone. Appointments There.



Harvest Carnival Week—Oct. 1—6.

All this week, in common with other merchants, our show windows will be given over to the display of farm and garden products "entered" by the Rockingham County farmers for their Harvest Carnival competitive exhibit. Instead of clothing for the outer man will be shown "clothing" for the inner man. Our windows, therefore, will be just as attractive as ever, and inside we shall show one of the most attractive exhibits of men's and boys' apparel we have ever shown. Don't fail to "take in" both shows.

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period

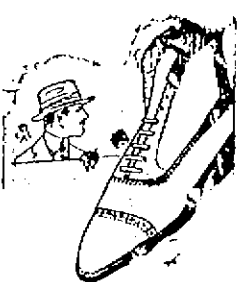
FRANK W. KNIGHT

SHOE TALKS

10 Market St. "SHOES OF QUALITY"

GETTING YOUR FEET IN RIGHT.

Is important from a business as well as a comfort standpoint. A well shod foot will carry you far. Our fall styles are ready, there are so many of them that we will satisfy every man who comes—with looks, with fit, with price.



GOOD SHOES FOR SCHOOL

Good because they are built for growing feet, with an careful workmanship as shoes for grown-ups. Because of these facts our shoes are insured to give good service for the greatest length of time.

MIONE SOAP

Machinists, Painters, Automobilists, Engineers and Mechanics should use this Soap for removing all stains, grease and paint from the hands.

This Soap is very useful for scouring pots and pans.

PRICE 10 CENTS

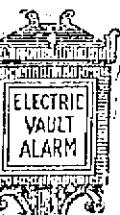
For a large tin box.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.,

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP,

Tel. 509.

36 Market St., Portsmouth



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ORGANIZED 1824

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By diligence in saving, you can accomplish splendid results. Prudence sanctions regular weekly deposits with the First National Bank. Don't delay—start an account with us today. Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts. You can safely and conveniently bank with us by mail.

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